BUXON MRS. DELACROIST BURIED HIM AS BROTHER WILLIAM.

He Could Only Sleep Among his Benes-How Could a Tutor in Dr. Mott's Family in '96 be Married as a Farm Mand in that Year? Dr. Darling's will, by which the aged Professor of Anatomy in the University Medical College left all the savings of his long and thrifty life, \$50,000 worth of real estate, to buxon Mrs. Amelia Delacrolex of Yonkers, takes all the Surrogate's time on Mondaya now-adays. David Darling, the anatomist's broth-

er, and Catharine Lefferts, his alleged daugh-Dr. Isaac N. Quinby of Jersey City testified yesterday that Prof. Darling was averse to any form of notoriety, and a suspicion of scandal uld wilt him. He was the last man who rould be likely to have women visit him in a arding house. He could hardly be persuaded to pass a night away from home, saying he among his bones. He meant his anatomical

collection, Dr. Quinby explained.

Dr. Quinby could not be persuaded to identify the letters signed Willie, written by the Professor to Mrs. Delacrolex. His reason was that it was improbable that the Professor would have signed his name that way. He was always very particular about writing his name out in full.

George Buckham, a lawyer, tostified that he met Darling sixty years ago, when Darling was street, now the site of Jefferson Market. In street, now the site of Jefferson Market. In the latter half of the nineteenth century Darling had frequently dined at his house. He falled to keep an appointment in the latter part of December, 1884, and Mr. Buckham went to the college to see him and learned that he was dead. Dr. Cooper told the witness that a Mrs. Delacrolex had claimed the Professor as her "brother." and had removed his body to Yonkers. Mr. Buckham at once wrote to her, speaking of the Professor as her brother, and asking for particulars of the funeral. In reply he received this letter:

In reading this letter Mr. Burkham read the ndecipherable word "brother." supposing the meant that. He said that reading it indesadently of the context it seemed to be wishes."

wishes." The letter was passed around the court. The The letter was passed around the court. The stenographer said the word was "wishes." The reporters agreed with him, and Mrs. Delactories said she had kept a copy of the letter, and that the word was "wishes." She had meant to write "for my poor dear's wishes."

Mr. Buckham said he attended the funeral at

he had seen a lady in a proscenium box with Prof. Darling, and was told afterward that it was Mrs. Delacrolex.

Lawyer Henry A. Mott, a son of the late Dr. Valentine Mott, testilled that he had known Prof. Darling since the spring of 1832, at which time Mr. Darling became a tutor in his father's house, 25 Park place. From that time until September, 1836, Mr. Darling remained an inmate of Dr. Mott's family, and it was quite impossible that he should have gone to Montgomery county in 1833, become a farm labore, and married there, as Mrs. Lefferts, his alleged daughter, declares. Mr. Mott produced family letters written in those years, and showing that Mr. Darling was with them all that time.

John G. Boyd, counsel for Mrs. Delacroiex, produced an old letter written by Mr. Buckham in 1831, recommending Mr. Darling as a tencher of algebra and Latin. Mr. Boyd said that a man computent to be a teacher in 1831 would hardly have been a farm laborer up in Montgomery county two years later, especially as he was a tutor in Dr. Mott's family at the time.

Mr. Mott testified that he was 9 years old in 1833. He had been born in 1824.

Mrs. Lefforts (counting on her fingers)—Twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-sight, twenty-sire, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-sight, twenty-sire, the placender. Declared in the swill, and said he had loft all to Mrs. Delacrolex because alse had kept a pleasant home for him.

The hearing will be continued next Monday.

LITTLE EVA SANCIER FOUND

Asleep in a Hallway with the Half-witted

doing in the hallway at that hour with the child she muttered something about living in 107th street. She seemed to be drunk. She saked him where she could get shelter, and he led her to the Fifty-first street police station. There she and the child were recognized, and she was locked up. She refused to answer any unestions. questions. Eva said that the woman had promised to take her to Canada on a steamboat and to give

take her to Canada on a steamboat and to give her plonty of candy and cake. They wandered around and day sounday and had nothing to eat but a few crackers. They visited several sations, and spent some time in Contral Park. She got very thirsty in the afternoon, and asked for a drink of water, and Annie said: When I drown you in the river, Eva. you'll get all the water you want."

In the Yorkville Court Annie acted like a halfwitted woman. She refused to say anything, and she was locked up for examination.

AGAINST THE ARCADE BAILWAY.

Property Owners Ask that the Validity of the Charter be Tested in the Courts. A hundred Broadway and Madison avenue operty owners or their representatives met in room in the Stewart building yesterday, to protest against any attempt to construct the proposed Arcade Railway ander those thoroughfares. Edmund Driggs, Presiden of the Williamsburgh Fire Insurance Company, was slected Chairman, and H. H. Rice, representing the

Stewart estate, Secretary. Among those present were D. B. Potter, Max Wiel, E. N. Talier, J. A. Hamilton, John B. Devslin, James P. Kernochan, James Otla, Charles De Kay, Townsend, John Sinclair, W. H. Gilder, James De Kay, Townsend, John Sinclair, W. H. Gilder, James De Kay, Townsend, John Sinclair, W. H. Gilder, James De Golden, Franklin Bartlett, Gyrille Carreau, S. V. Inas L. Ugden, Franklin Bartlett, Gyrille Carreau, S. V. Inas L. Ugden, Franklin Bartlett, Gyrille Carreau, S. V. Inas L. Ugden, Franklin Bartlett, Gyrille Carreau, S. V. Inas L. Ugden, Franklin Bartlett, Gyrille Carreau, S. V. Inas L. Ugden, Franklin Bartlett, Gyrille Carreau, S. V. Inas L. Ugden, Franklin Bartlett, Gyrille Carreau, S. V. Inas L. Ugden, Franklin Bartlett, Gyrille Carreau, S. V. Inas L. Ugden, Franklin Bartlett, Gyrille Carreau, S. V. Inas L. Ugden, Franklin Bartlett, Gyrille Carreau, S. V. Inas Carreau, Gyrille Carreau, and Gyrille Carreau, and Gyrille Car tewart estate, Secretary. Among those present wer D. B. Potter, Max Wiel, E. N. Taller, J. A. Hamilton Joh

When Cane and Whip Broke they Used Fists. R. V. B. Newton and William Watson were Bennett, the Town Clerk of New Lots, canvassed vigerously for Newton. On the night before election B

A decision was rendered resterday in the the receiver of Grant & Ward, from taking po sees Hamilton Cole, Warner held liberally. The surplus moneys arising from the fereclosure sale of the mort-gague on Ward's houses on Macon and MacDonald Streets, Brooklyn, which he had tensferred to Warner, smeathful of the more than \$17,000. Application was made to Julya Clement, in the Brooklyn City Court, by Warner's counsel, for a stay of proucedings, which, and it has a prained weath have prevented Mr. Davies getting not only this sum, but others similarly situated. The application was densed into was appealed, and yesterday the General Term of the Erooklyn City Court at Streed Julya Chemistra decision. This makes a processant for other stays naked, and is a substantial victory for the creditors.

WHAT CONGRESS IN BOING. at for Open Exceptive Sec

WARHINGTON, May 24.—In the Senate to-day the Bankruptey bill and the District of Columbia Appropriation bill were in turn laid aside informally to permit Mr. Gibson (Dem., La.) to address the Senate on Mr. Platt's resolution regarding open executive sessions. He said that no public interests required that any of the proceedings of the Senate should be kept secret from the people. The secret session was as much out of place and date at this time as the sword that John Adams were when presiding over the Senate would be if worn by the present presiding officer of that body.

Mr. Hoar (Rep., Mass.) asked Mr. Gibson

whether the Senate or any member of it claimed o treat public offices as matters of patronage. Mr. Gibson said that in times past it was considered the political right of the Senator from a State not only to be consulted as to appointments in his own State, but that he was even

a State not only to be consulted as to appointments in his own State, but that he was even entitled to control them. He admitted, however, that during the past year there had been a decided change in the respect referred to.

Mr. Platt (flep., Conn) said patronage had been the political ruin of Senators more than had any other cause.

Mr. Hoar did not believe that any of the political ruins were in the Senate to-day.

Mr. Platt said he would move to take his resolution up immediately after disposal of the Bankruptcy bill.

The District of Columbia Appropriation bill was passed substantially as reported by the Senate Committee on Appropriations.

The Senate then took up the Bankruptcy bill, and it was debated until adjournment.

In the House Mr. Dingley reported back the Shipping bill, with a recommendation that certain of the Senate amendments be concurred in and others non-concurred in. The recommendation of the committee was agreed to. Among the amendments non-concurred in is that known as the Frye amendment.

The Speaker announced the appointment of Mesars. Blount, Riggs, and Bingham as the conferrees on the Post Office Appropriation bill. By a vote of yeas 103, nays 93, the House passed a bill granting an increase of pension to the widow of Commander T. A. M. Craven.

Under the call of States the following bills were introduced:

By Mr. Bland (Dein., Mo.)—To revive the income tax, the processis to be applied to the symmetr of pensions.

By Mr. Bland (Dem. Mo.)—To revive the income tax, the proceeds to be applied to the payment of pensions. By Mr. Bennett (Dem. N. C.)—To divide the surpius money in the Treasury on the let of June, 1888, among the States and Territories for educational purposes.

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Mr. Stahlnecker (Dam., N. Y.), from the Committee on the Library, reported a bill appropriating \$25,000 to aid in the erection of a monument to Gen. Anthony Wayne at Stony Point, N. Y. Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Tucker of Virginia, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported the joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment on the subject of polygamy. House calendar.

Then a struggle for priority of consideration arose between the special orders. Finally the House, by yous, 140; nays, 84, went into Committee of the Whole on general revenue bills. The first measure of this character on the calendar was the Morrison Tariff bill, which was passed over, as was the bill to reduce the number of the internal revenue officers, and the Oleomargarine bill was taken up and debated until adjournment.

FOUR PENSION BILLS VETOED.

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- The President has etoed four private pension bills granting pensions to Dudley B. Branch, Louis Melcher, Edward Ayres, and James C. Chandler. Of the bill granting a pension to Edward Ayres the

Pension Bureau on the ground that it was proved on a pecial examination of the case that the claimant was as they are brought to my notice, tending to show that the claiment was in hospital or under medical care a single day during the whole term of his enlistment; but, single day during the whole term of his enlistment; but, on the contrary, it appears that the claimant served in his regiment two years and nearly eight months after the alleged injury, and until he was mustered out. It is represented to no by a report from the Pension Bureau that after his alleged awound, and in May or June, 1883, the claimant deserted, and in July of that year was arrested in the State of Indiana and returned to duty without trial. If this report is correct the party now socking a pension at the hands of the Government for disability incurred in the service, seems to have been unapable of considerable physical secretion, though not very creditable, within a few weeks after he claims to have received the injury upon which his application is based. As to the act granting a pension to James C. handler, the Prosident says:

Chandler, the Prosident says:
It appears from the official records that the proposed
beneficiary first enlisted on Aug. 27, 1861, and about
nine months thereafter, on June 1, 1862, was discharged
on account of disability arising from chronic bronohitis. Not withstanding the chronic character of his alleged disability the enlisted again on Jan. 3, 1864, sevateen months after such discharge. He was flushly mus-Annie Weitz, the 20-year-old German servant, who disappeared on Sunday morning with little Eva Sancier, the 6-year-old daughter of her eriployer, Morris Sancier of 165 East 107th street, was found in a haliway at Fifty-first street and First avenne at 11 P. M. Both she and Eva were asloop. A German living in the neighborhood discovered them and woke up Annie. When he asked her what she was doing in the hallway at that hour with the child she muttered somathing about living in 107th street. When he asked hor what she was 107th street. She soemed to be drunk. She saked him where she could get shelter, and he led her to the Fifty-field. Feb. 10, 1845. There still remained an appeal to Con-grees; and probably there were not wanting those who found their interests in Jadvishig such an appeal, and who had at hand Congressional precedents which prom-ised a favorable result. That the parties interested did not muscalculate the chances of success, is demonstrated by the half now before me, which, in direct opposition to the action of the Fension. Bur-an, grants a pension to a man who, though he was discharged from enlistment for a penticulared issubity, made two applications are the continued of the success of the such dis-charge, and both different from the output of such dis-charge, and both different from the output of such di-charge, and both different from the output of such di-charge, and both different from the output of such the accepted the same; and notwith analist the proposed tendicary, after all these disabilities in the proposed tendicary, after all these disabilities in the proposed tendicary, after all these disabilities in the proposed tendicary, after all these of the war, if any money is to be given this man from the public treasury, it should not be done under the guise of a pen-sion.

The act granting a pension to Louis Melcher was returned for these reasons: was returned for those reasons:

This claimant enlisted on the 25th day of May, 1861, and was discharged for disability on the 18th day of August, 1861, having been in the service less than three months. The certificate of the surgeon of his retiment, made at the time of his discharge, stated his disability to be. 'latineness, caused by previous repeated and extending the continuation of the timeness, caused by previous repeated and extending the continuation of the timeness, caused by previous repeated and extending times, and the continuation of the sunstaining officers at the time." Upon this certificate, given at the time of the claimant's discharge, and while he was actually under the surgeon's observation, an application for a pension was rejected by the Pension Bureau. My approval of this bill is therefore withheld upon the ground that I find nothing in my examination of the facts connected with the case which impeaches the value of the surgeon's certificate upon which the adverse action of the Pension Bureau was predicated.

FRENCH SPOLIATION CLAIMS.

Igaurers may Suo in their Own Names-The Quality of Evidence Brautred.

WASHINGTON, May 24. - In the Court of Claims to-day Judge Davis delivered the ananimous opinion of the Court upon general questions raised by counsel i the Court upon general questions raised by counsel in recard to French spoliation claims as to the rights of insurers and the quality of evidence that will be re-quired. After overruling certain formal objections to the patitions, the Court holds the insurers of captured vessels are not forced to sue in the mames of the owners whom they insured, may sue in their own names and are smilled to recover what loss they actually paid, even though there were no feebnical abandonment, as the though there were no technical abandonment, as the seiture and confection amounted to a constructive total loss which by the law of insurance does not demand formal abandonment or cession in order to vest righten the insurance.

A motion made by the flower ment to strike out eridence was desired, with leave to renew it at the trial upon the smerit, the Court kielding that the jurisdictional states gives an elasticity to the rules of syldencinot abases to the counter law of the counter of the second of the counter of the state to be seen to the state to be somewhat beyond the comment to the state to be somewhat beyond the comment of the state to be somewhat beyond the comment of the state to defend substantial counter of the state of the somewhat beyond the comment to rule, especially in regard to historic documents, whose substantial evidence of gauntineness, and surficiently depends largely non their substance. As to consider the continuence of the state of the counter of the coun

Tammany Sachems Honor Mr. Dugro. The Council of the Tammany Sachems met at Grand Sachem P. Henry Dugro may hold over for sant for other stars naked, and is a substantial victory for the Credition.

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MADE DROVE BY COCALER. A Physician and his Baughter Acting Life. Manines in an Elmira Hotel.

ELMIRA, May 24.-The attention of the police was this morning called by the pro-prietor of the Delayan House to a man and woman occupying rooms in that hotel were carrying on like maniacs. They had torn the beds to pieces and scattered movable arti-Physicians were called, and it was soon established that the persons were Dr. A. S. Hazer and daughter of Sharpsville, Pa., and that the were addicted to the habit of hypodermically injecting cocaine. They were removed to the City Hospital and the supply of the drug was City Hospital and the supply of the drug was taken from them. The man became almost frantic, while the woman fell asleep. After trying for some time to rouse her, the doctors succeeded in doing so only by giving her, as her father directed, large doses of cocaine injected hypodermically. She then railied and ate heartily, and fifteen minutes after his customary dose had been given to Hazen he was apparently himself again. He is a well-educated man, and has been practising medicine at Evansville. Ind. He acquired the habit through experimenting on himself, and he has taken as much as ferty grains a day. He is on his way to Sharpaville, his home, where, he says, he will put himself under treatment and herak the habit. The daughter is but 19 years old, and has used the drug but sevon weeks, but is aiready confirmed in the habit.

MERCY FOR AN INJURED HUSBAND. Judge Dixon Says Dowling Did what a Ma-jority of Men Would have Done.

Thomas A. Dowling was sentenced in Paterson yesterday afternoon on conviction of atrocious assault and battery on Lawyer Z. M. Ward. He could not control his feelings. He was so much overcome that Judge Dixon allowed him to sit, a very unusual thing. Judge Dixon said the Court was inclined to be merciful, because the prisoner's home had been invaded and his peace destroyed. The knowledge of this came to him and he lost his selfcontrol. He brooded over this, and then came
another revelation, more bitter than the rest.
[The Judge had reference to a suspicion that
Lawyer Ward was the cause of Mrs. Dowling's
infidelity.] Then so strong a feeling of resonment came over the prisoner that he did what
can only be done by the law.

He did, the Judge said, what a majority of
men would have done under the circumstances,
but still what men should not do. If all men
did this the peace of society would be overthrown. The prisoner had always borne an exemplary character; the jury had accompanied
their verdict of guilty with a powerful petition
for mercy. The prisoner had suffered a great
deal, and he believed Mr. Ward was the anthor
of his wife's disgrace. For these reasons the
Court would let the defendant off with a fine
of \$4750 and the costs of the presecution.

The maximum sentence would have been ten
years in State prison and \$1,000 fine. The light
sentence created surprise. edge of this came to him and he lost his self-

Probate Clerk Charles H. Beckett began yes terday to take testimony us to the will of the millionaire stock operator, Charles Frederick Weerishoffer. The stock operator, Charles Frederick Woerishoffer. The will is dated May 18, 1874. It leaves to the testator's sister and brother, Antonia Ammon and Frederick Woerishoffer of Germany, \$10,099 such, and all the residue to his wife Anna Weerishoffer, daughter of Oswald Oltendorfer. The executors are Charles schierenberg and the widow. Two children of the decedent have been born since the will was drawn—Antoinette and Susan Carola, aged 3 months and 12 years, respectively. The Surrogato has appointed Robert Jackson their special guardian. The children will inherit as though no will had been made.

Bartley Campbell Insane for Eighteen Months Judge Lawrence directed vesterday that the bell, in her petition, on which the lunacy proceeding bed, in her petition, on which the innex proceedings are based, sets forth that her husband has been lissans for eighteen months, and that his property consists only of an interest in the promises 307 and 302 East Eighty-first street. In the lease of the Fourteenth Street Theoreto September, 1899, and in his plays. The total value of Mr. Campbell's property is estimated at \$10,000. It is now in the hands of a receiver appointed by Judge Hyatt in the City Court.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY

WHAT IT IS.

It is a superior brand of pure whiskey, its chief merit being that it is distilled by a secret process discovered by us in 1800, whereby every trace of fusel oil and other injurious substances are eliminated. It is the only whiskey of the kind manufactured in the world, and it is the only absolutely pure whiskey on the market. While as a whiskey and for every purpose to which a whiskey is put, either as a modicine or drink, it is un-equalled by any other whiskey. It is, ewing to its abso-tute privity, especially fitted for medicinal purposes. Another peculiar feature of it is, that it is the only whiskey that will stay on the stomach of invalids and debili tated persons, and combining as it does a food quality with that of a silmulant, it is the only whiskey that ought to be used in the treatment of the sick; and a still further feature, that in whatever quantity it is con-um-ed, there are no after effects from it, such as are experienced from the use of other whis-keys containing fusel oil and other poisons. It is cterioration in any manner, it is put up and sold only n soated bottles. Being a superior brand of pure whis key, distilled from the very best materials, it is of noces sity an expensive one, and by the demand created for it as such among consumers, dealers are virtually com-pelled to handle it, although at a profit to them of about one-fourth of what is usually made on other whiskeys importance of demanding ours as the only pure whiskey, and we warn them, in view of the hundreds of analyses this whisksy has received at the hands of the most eminest chemists of this country, and to which we openly submit it at all times, that where any strempt is made by unscrupulous druggists to paim off an inferior and adulterated whiskey as being as good or pure as ours, they are actuated solely by mercenary motives; and the druggistor dealer who for paltry gain is guilty of such an act is as culpable as a man who would sell virulent poison regardless of consequences. We repeat that this is the only whiskey of the kind is the world. We are its discoverers and sole manufac turers, and we challenge any one to produce a whiskey like it, either in purity or excellence. Another thing w grades of bad malt whiskeys equally as pois other whiskeys, and none of them are pure. It is unde this guise that several unscrupulous manufacturers are trying to reap benefits from our name and prestige.

Atanted --- Females.

A - UP-TOWN ABVERTISERS
A. May leave their favors for The Sun at the only authorized up-town advertisement offices:
1.228 Broadway, corner 31st st., till 0 P. M.
2008 West 25d st., corner 6th av., till 8 P. M.
1608 dav., antrance on 67th st., till 8 P. M.
1608 dav., antrance on 67th st., till 8 P. M.
1607 dav., near 50th st.,
1607 hav: 15d st., near 3d av., till 7:500 P. M.

A BUTTONHOS, E MAKER on the vers; also an operator on W. & W. machine. Call all the week. No. 268 Bridge st., Brooklyn, in the basement.

BUTTON SEWERS and operators on ladies BOOK POLDERS wanted; no learners. CAP FINISHERS. Only experienced hands.
H. M. SILVERMAN & CO., 554 Broadway. COLORED GIRL, as infant's nurse; reference. EXPERIENCED operators on W. 4 W. machines to make the flannel shirts.
V. HENRY ROTHSCHILD & CO., 43 Leonard st. EXPERIENCED operator on three-cord Bonusz B. A., box 130, Sun office. GIRLS to tape bexes and to make ice cream boxes
D. S. WALTON & CO., 92 West Broadway. GIRI. to learn the fitting on of ladies' fine shoes. HANDS WANTED on sateliels, bottom bags, and ice cream; boxes 40 Dey st., first floor.

OPPRATORS and basters on vests; work given out; highest prices paid. Call all week. 118 Av. D OFFRA TORS and basters on vests; work given out, 127 Av. D. between 8th and 9th sta 8. ADLKE. OPER ATORS and buttenhole makers on custom vests; highest prices paid; call early. 176 Grand st. OFERATORS on infants' wear; indeer hand wanted. C. M. LANLINE, St Walker st. OPERATORS and Unishers wanted on custom OFERATORS on shoe uppers. 80 Johnson av. PAPER BOXES -Learners wanted.
ADAMS & YOUNG, 142 and 144 Mulberry at.

ROBENSTEIN, PERFIRA & CO.-A stripper one who can paste, at 153 Chambers st., top floor. U work all through the year. WICKSTEAD'S, 68 Nassau st. WANTED-Ten first-class base hall newers. Wantes ... Semales.

WANTED-Experienced W. A W. operators on in-W dies underwest; steady work. 1. BOTHSCHILD, No. 600 Brooms st. WANTED-Operators and basters on custom vector steady work. WICHRER, 263 Bowery, top floor. YOUNG GIES.8 can obtain situations free, leds. Ingrand mesis at 6 cents each, at the Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Merk's place, one block east of Cooper In-stitute (under care of Children's Aid Society). YOUNG WOMAN for housework in country.
Protestant. Apply to
H. C. DOTY, N. R. corner Spring and Hudson sta. cles about promiscuously. The policemen found rather a fine-looking man and his daughter, both of whom showed plainly that they were under the influence of some drug.

1. Processant. Apply to H. O. DOTY, N. E. corner Spring and Hudson sta.

2. GOOD Plain HERS on custom pants at 274 dreamwish st. in the store.

2. GREMAN and other girls for housework at 25 GERMAN and other girls for housework at VAIL'S free office, 194 Broadway, Brooklyn, R. D.

Wanted --- Males.

A -040 PHINGE ALBERT suits, \$15; \$25

4-corkscrew suits, \$10; \$20 cassimere suits, \$2; \$45

4-button outsway suits, \$6,50; \$15 boys; suits, \$5; \$5

children's suits, all wool, \$1,25; \$2 fine pants, \$20; \$3

Ruglish worsted pants, \$1; \$5 cassimere pants, \$2;

CAMERON, Fiatbush av. and Dean st., Brooklyn. A FIRMT-CLARS blank book forwarder; one to take charge. Address C. O., box 141, Sun office. A YOUNG man to wash dishes; wages, \$4. BLANK BOOK finisher; job work, at 12 and 10 CABINE FMAKERS, wood turners, and mill hands. The BRUNSWICK BALKE COLLENDER CO., foot of 8th st., East River. CORNICE SAKERS wanted; none but union men. MARTIN & BLEEKNAN, 4 Red Hook lane, near City Hall, Brooklyn. C MAIR VARNISH KRS.
Wanted, experienced hands; good pay and steady work, 444 Fearl st.

CANDY MAKER wanted. W. TAYLOR, Sing Sing N. Y. EXPERIENCED clothing porter; best reference required. Apply to HERMAN KRATZENSTEIN, 597 Broadway. PIRAT-CLA SEtallor on boys' fine jackets; also op-erators and finishers; highest prices paid. HANNA, No. 610 Newark av., Jersey City. No. 610 Newark av., Jersey City.

Ct.Awn MEGNE-Picture painters and gilders on gluss signs; also general sign and pictorial painters steady work guaranteed year around at best salary. Call at Sweeny's Hotel, between 12 and 1 c'olock, Tuesday and Wednesday, or address, not later than Wednesday noon.

8. A. MILLINGTON.

GAS PITTER wanted. HARNESS FITTERS and stitchers; steady em-ployment on good work; one gig saddle hand to take charge of saddle department. PENDLETON BROS., llarness Mfrs., Bridgeport, Conn. HATTERS wanted: 5 coft and 5 stiff hat finishers

PATTERN MAKER wanted on house work.
MANNFIELD 4 FAGAN, Jefferson and 3d ata, lioboken, N. J. PAPER BOXES, -Two experienced men on glue MANNECK MPG. CO., 169 Bleecker st. SHOE CUTTER wanted in a retail store.
BROWN'S, 173 Broadway.

SHOPMAKER wanted. Call at 29 Frankfort at THREE fine brass wire drawers; steady employ-ment. Address immediately BUCHANAN, BOLT & CO., Holyoke, Mass. WANTER-A first-class furrier; one who under-stands his business thoroughly and is caushle of taking full charge of workshop; work all the year round, good wages, Ardress A. R. RURKHARDT & CO., of Unclinatt, O., care of J. RUSZITS, 73 to 77 Mercer at.,

W ANTED-A first-class joiner on picture frames; must be quick, understand how to work at a circular saw, and have his own tools. A. VAHLEN, 436 Pearlst. WANTED-Young men on woodwork; only thus-need a; ply having worked on fancy boxes, BENRY KOCK, 149 and 151 Baxter st. WANTED-A first class printer of etchinge; steady employment. Address, with reference, ETCHINGS, box 145, Sun office. WANTED-100 dirt carts; steady work all the year

CHARLES TRAINER, Contractor,
155th at., 8th av.

WANTED-An experienced stock clerk in a whole No. 505 Broad way. WANTED-Carriage painter on running parts steady work. Apply 1,555 B'way, between 0 and 11 WANTED-Johber at COLLINS'S, 107 Livingston st., Brooklyn.

WANTED-Tin roufers.
C. MANTEL, 70 Grand et., Brooklyn, E. D. WANTED-Rinder and filler strippers.
GEO. P. LIES & CO., Av. A and 80th st. WANTED-Two good tin roofers. Apply to W. H. JOHNSON, New Brighton, S. I. WAGON PAINTER.—A young man who under-WANTED-A strong boy, willing to do hard work. WANTED-Experienced carpet layers. Apply at 280 Grand st., between 9 and 10 A. M. WANTED-Good top grainers, Apply between 88th and 89th ats., 2d av., new buildings.

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